

TAYLORS
TRAVELS
AND
CIRCULAR
PERAMBULATION,
through, and by more then thirty
times twelve Signes of the Zodiack,
of the Famous Cities of *Lon-*
don and Westminster.

With the Honour and Worthinesse of
the Vine, the Vintage, the Wine, and
the Vintoner; with an Alphabeticall
Description, of all the Taverne Signes
in the Cities, Suburbs, and Liberties
aforesaid, and significant Epigrams
upon the said severall Signes.

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THE PREFACE TO the READER.



Entlemen and others (of what Sex, Estate, Condition, Calling, Degree, Quallitie, Art, Mistery, Craft, Trade, Science, Function, or Occupation soever) Greeting and friendly Salutations. First, I most humbly and thankfully remember my thanks to all such as have formerly taken my Labours in such good part, as I have felt their liking in their loving Bounty. Secondly, I doe expresse my Gratitude to as many as have accepted my Bookes at my hands, although some of them have not, and many of them could not Requite mee. And thirdly, I doe request as many as doe receive this small Pamphlet to take into their Consideration, that I doe expect they shall pay mee for it. I am sure there hath beene within these 30. yeares more then 200. Impresi-

To the Reader.

ns of Bookes in my Name ; For though I have
not written above 80. yet some of them hath been
rinted 10. or 12. times over, 1500. or 2000. eve-
y time. Amongst which number of Pamphlets, I
am sure, that (first and last) I have given free-
ly for nothing (never expecting any thing but
thanks) above 30000. Bookes, (besides those
that I have beene Rewarded for :) But so it is
now (my good Friends) that Age, and some Charge
urging me to make triall of your Loues, onely for
his one small Toy or Trifle ; And though it may
seeme a Trifle to you, it was a Travell to me in the
Collecting and Writing : All which, with my
selfe, I leave to be considered upon your receiving
of the Second Part, which I am at as busie as a
Bee ; alwayes Remaining yours

Heere and There

Or

Any Where

JOHN TAYLOR.



TAYLORS TRAVELS

through more then thirtie
times twelve *Signes*.



As the Sunne, in his Celestiall Progreffe, doth with perpetuall motion passe through the twelve Signes of the Zodiack, and every yeare doth beguirt the large Circumference of his Heavenly Spheare; yet it is to be noted, that twelve Signes only, and no more but twelve, are each one in his monethly course, the places of his Perambulation, and circular Travell.

And as a Zany or Counterfeit, will (for sports sake) in a pleasant way, imitate an Active Nimble Tumbler in his feates of Activity. So I, in Imitation of the Sunne, have in one

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Moneth progress'd through *London*, *Westmin-*
ster, with the Suburbs, and the Burrough of
Southwarke; not as the Sunne doth through
twelve, but neer thirtietimes twelve Signes.

I have found *Aries* and *Taurus* in Rams and
Rams-head, Bulls, and Bul-heads; for *Gemini*
I have made shift with the Signe of *Adam* and
Eve in Tothill-street at Westminster, with
all other double Signes, as Rose and Crowne,
Castle and Miter, the Man in the Moone, the
Crosse-Keyes, or any such signes whereintwo
severall things are depicied, they serve mee in
my Course for *Gemini*.

Cancer (or the Crab) was hardest for me to
find out; nor did I much search for it; for in
my Horizon it appeared not, except in the
crabbed frowne of a womans face, or in the
Rump or later end of a deare Reckoning.

For *Leo*, I have found more then a Den of
Lyons, Or, *Argent*, and *Gules*, Alias, Golden,
White and Red.

Virgo, or the Maiden-head Signe, was hard,
or scarce to bee found neer a Taverne-Bush;
but at last Bush-lane afforded me one, which is
as the Phænix of *Arabia*, alone, there being
no

then thirtie times twelve Signes.

no more of that signe within the Hemisphære
of the Citie.

Libra was generally metamorphosed in every
Taverne, from weights to measures, except at
the Bar, where Gold was weighed to a graine;
it is said that *Astrea*, or Iustice, fled from the
Earth, and was turned into the equall, or *Sep-
tembers* Equinoctiall Signe of *Libra*.

The Signe *Scorpio* (or the *Serpent*) I conje-
cture to be transformed into greene *Dragons* ;
which Signe I have often past through in my
peregrination.

For *Sagitaris*, I was forced to make use of
the signe of the *Archer*, neer Finsbury-fields,
or Grubstreet end.

Capricornus, is said to be a Signe in the Hea-
venly Firmament, containing twenty stars ;
but if the Goat in *West-smithfield* had not fur-
nished me, I had beene quite destitute of en-
tertainment at *Capricorne*.

The Signe of the *Fountain* was my flowing
(and sometimes overflowing) *Aquarius*.

In stead of *Pisces*, I was glad to make my
Journey to the *Dolphin* and *Mermaids*.

Thus having declared my painefull passage
A 4 through

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through twelve sorts of Signes, I proceed fur-
ther to speake of some other Signes.

*A Catalogue of such Signes, as the Author
hath past by and through.*

I have past by and through *Vrsa Major*, at
the Bridge-foot in *Southwarke*, and I have visi-
ted *Vrsa Minor*, in more places then one; I
have found the Dog-dayes in the depth of
Winter, both at *Westminster*, and elsewhere.
I have beene in conjunction neer the Dragons
tayle. I have plaid the Man in the Moone; I
have passed through a Bakers dozen of Suns,
besides the seven Stars, for my further peram-
bulation, through and by Angels, Kings and
Queenes Heads, Crownes, Ankers, Antelops,
Cities, Bels, Castles, Bores, Crosses, Crosse-
keyes, Cats and Cardinals, Hats, Eagles,
Fleeces, Faulcons, Chequers, Hoops, Cranes,
Christopher and Dunston, Globes, Griphons,
Saint Iohn, George and Gartar, Field-gate,
Turnstile, and Flowerdelice, Harts, Hornes,
Harrowes, and Horihooes, Katherine Wheele,
Grashopper, Lambe, Kings, Queenes, and
Princes

then thirtie times twelve Signes.

Princes Armes, Saint Martin, Mouth and Mitter, Pauls-head, Bishops-head, Nags-heads, Pye, Pelican, Plow and Peacock, A Navie of Ships, A Brood of Swans, Sweet Roses, kind Salutations, Tractable Tuns, An honest Shepheard, A Windmill, good Wraстlers, a faire Vineyard, A plentifull Vintage, and three Tavernes onely with Bushes without a Thiefe. All which, you that have leisure may find, and when you have found, you may read at your pleasure.

Furthermore, it is to be noted, that as in the Firmament there are not so many fixed, as wandring stars: And oftentimes the most part (or all of them) are darkned and involved round with Clouds, Vapours, Mists, and Fogs; so that they are obscured from our sight. So in this lower Circle of my passage, I have found Suns, Moones and Stars, in their bright and shining lustre (as it were to day) but upon the sudden some of my Suns have been eclipsed, with a Cloud of Debts; bad Customers (or small Custome) hath brought some of my Moones from the full, to an unrecoverable Wane; too much beliefe in bad Paymasters hath

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hath obscured, now and then a star; and many
other of my lesser stars have beene too often
shipwrack'd, with running on a Rocke of
Chaulk, or too much scoring.

Amongst all these Changes and Mutabili-
ties, I would have the Reader to note, that all
those Signes which are in this following Book
nominated, were at the writing hereof in Pre-
terpluperfect being, shining and adorning our
Terrestriall Hemisphære with most hopefull,
resplendent, refulgent, and translucent Luster.
But if any planetary Influence hath with ma-
levolent aspect, cast a fog of Obscurity, or per-
petuall Extinction upon any of my Signes, let
no man blame mee (the Author) for I plead
not guilty, either to the Retrogradation, or
Declination of any of them; for I have, and do
love all the worthy Company of Vintoners;
that I desire they may ever be like the latter
end of a Scriveners Bond (*In full Force and
Vertue.*)

The antiquity of Wine is recorded memora-
bly by sacred & prophane Historians, and vines
have been planted, and vineyards allowed here
in *England* by the Permission of the Emperour
Probus,

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Probus, at such time as the Romanes had the Government here. And there was a Record (and I thinke is yet) in *Windsor Castle*, of an yearly account of the Charges for the planting Vines in the little Parke there; and of the making of Wines in many places of this Land; and that Grapes grew so plenteously, that some of the Wines served for the Kings household, the rest were sold for the King's profit: And that the Tythe of those Vines and Wines were paid to the Abbot of *Walthamstow*, who was then Parson of Old and New *Windsor*: And in the raigne of King *John*, Wine was so plenty, that it was sold for twenty Shillings the Tun, which is but one penny the Gallon: And it was so cheape in the fifteenth yeare of King *Henry* the Seventh, that (much of it being brought out of *France*) it was given to the Mariners (for their freight) that brought it.

Wee are commonly entertain'd with Wine at Christenings, Weddings, and Burials, so that Wine ushers us into the world, and kindly accompanies us all our life, & after death brings us to our graves. Thousands of people doe live by it, as the Planters of Vines, the Keepers of
Vine.

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Vineyards, Wine-Merchants, Vintoners, Main
winers, Coopers, Lighter-men, Wharfengers in
Shipwrights, Carpenters, Goldsmithes, Pewit
terers, & Carmen: Besides, the great charge of
Cranedge and Selleridge; And which is not to
be forgotten, Customes and Imposts.

Thus much shall suffice to speake of Wines
Now for the Honor of Vintoners, I find there
have been many worthy and Honorable me
of them; for in *Anno*, 1271, the fifty six year
of the Raigne of King *Henry* the third, on
John Adrian, Vintoner, was Lord Maior of
London. In the eighth yeare of King *Edward*
the third's Raigne, 1334, one *Reignold* at th
Conduit was Lord Maior: In the fifteenth
yeare of the same King, one *John of Oxford*
was Lord Maior. In the one and thirty year
of *Edward* the third, 1356, *Sir Henry Picard*
Vintoner, was Lord Maior; who for a perpe
tuall Honorable Memory of this Cities wor
thinesse; and for a Brooch, Jewell, or famou
Ornament to the Right Worshipfull Compa
ny of Vintoners, the said *Sir Henry Picard* di
feast foure Kings in one day with most sump
tuous Magnificence, namely, *Edward* the thir
Kin

than thirty times twelve Signes.

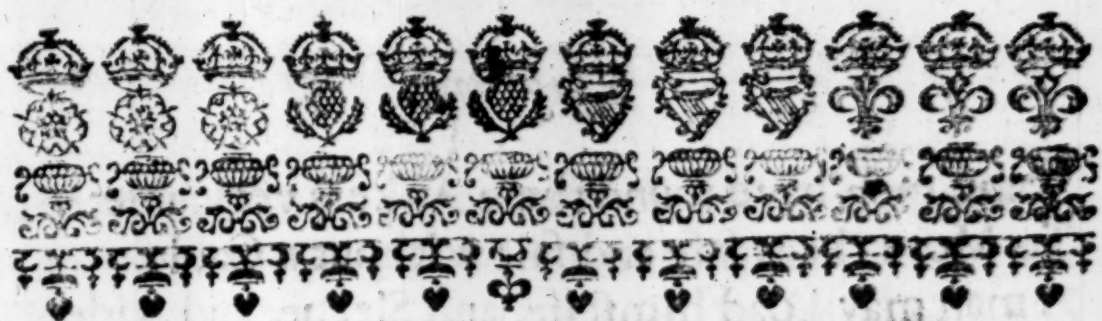
Maug of England, Iohn, King of France, David,
King of Scotland, and William, King of Cypres,
with Edward the Black Prince of Wales, the
Dauphin of France, with many other Princes,
Dukes and Peeres, as may be read in Stowes
and Howes Chronicle, and in the Survey of
London. In the yeare 1558, Sir Iohn Stody,
Vintoner, was Lord Maior of London. In the
yeare 1395, the nineteenth yeare of King Ri-
chard the second, Sir William Moore, Vintoner,
was likewise in that Honorable Office. In the
nineteenth yeare of the Raigne of King Henry
the eight, 1527, Sir Iames Spencer, Vintoner,
was Lord Maior of London. And in the yeare
1594, in the five and thirty yeare of the Raigne
of Queene Elizabeth, Sir Cuthbert Buckle, Vin-
toner, did Nobly serve in that Honorable Of-
fice of London's Maioralty. Besides, I find that
in the seventeenth yeare of Queene Elizabeth,
after Henry Prannell, Vintoner, was one of
the Sheriffes of London.

As concerning Pious and Charitable works
done by this famous Company, and by their
Wives, or Widdowes, he that list's to read the
Survey of London, shall find the memorable
Records

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Records of (not onely those before named) b
of Master *Stephen Skidmore*, Master *Richar*
Iacob, Mistris *Sibbella Iacob*, with many other
which for brevities sake, I omit.

And thus I dedicate my selfe and this m
Labour to that Right Worthy, and Ample
Company, requesting them, and as many a
loves them, to take nothing in ill part, becau
I know there was not any thing ill meant. And
now I proceed to my Alphabeticall and Ep
grammaticall Peregrination.



A



Ngell in Long Aker.

Angell in Shoreditch.

Angell at the Tower Gate.

Angell neere the Gatehouse at
Westminster.

Epigram.

Cœlestiall sure these Angels are not yet,
Nor fiends internall from the hellish Pit:
Though Sinners made them, they are cleane from Sin;
Yet are they hang'd, to shew good Wine's within.

Anker in West Smithfield.

Anker in East Smithfield.

Anker and Ship in the Minories.

Anker in S^t. Olaves, at Bermondley street end.

Epigram.

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Epigram.

Some men have found these Ankers very able,
To More them safe and fast without a Cable :
A man may Load himselfe, and Sleepe, and Ride,
Free from Storms, Tempests, Pirats, Wind and Tide.

Adam and Eve at Westminster in Tuthill
street.

Epigram.

Our Parents first, (as I thinke) ne're dranke Wine,
And yet for Wine their Figures are a Signe :
As they forbidden were the Fruit to taste,
So wee forbidden are, good Wine to waste.

Antelop in West Smithfield.

Epigram.

The Antelop's a rare Beast, seldome scene,
Nor hath it often in our Kingdome beene :
A forraine Beast, a Signe, shewes forraine Wine
For you, or mee, or any Friends of mine.

Andrewes Crosse in Fetter lane neer Holborn.

Epigram.

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Epigram.

Saint *Andrewes* Argent Crosse in th' Azure field
Is ancient, and a noble Christian shield:
Ther's French and Spanish, to cheere heart and brain,
From the most Christian Cath'like, France and Spain.

Antwerp behind the Royall Exchange

Epigram.

Antwerp, is English'd, *Throw thy hand Away,*
Rather then God, or King, to disobey:
At Antwerp Taverne meet shake hands, be merry,
Ther's Clarrer, White, Canary, and good Sherry.

Archer neere Finsbery Fields, or Grub-
street end.

Epigram.

This Signe doth shew the worthiest exercise
Is Shooting, and it shewes unto our eyes,
When Archers in the field have woon the Vpshot,
They may come to this Archer and be Cupshot.



Bishops-

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B.

Bishops-head in Chancery Lane.

Bell within Temple Barr.

Bell without Bishopsgate

**Bell in Saint Nicholas Lane, through into
Canning street.**

Bell at Saint Thomas in Southwarke

Bell at Westminster in Kings street.

Bell in Distar Lane

Bell in Newgate Market

Bell Savadge

Bell in the Strand.

Epigram.

**These Bells are never told with Rope in Steeple,
Yet there's od Iangling, 'mongst od kind of people,
And these 9. Bells at once are dayly Rung
With 2. strange Clappers, Pewter and the Tongue.**

Bull head in Towerstreet

Bull head in East-Smithfield

Bull head in Cheape-side

Bull

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Bull head in the Borough of Southwarke
Bull head without Bishopsgate.

Epigram.

These Bull Heads nere had Bodyes I am sure,
'Tis strange Heads without Bodies should endure:
Yet tis not strange; for though the Signe be dead,
The Cellers foot below, holds up the Head.

Bull-blacke in the Pallace at Westminster
Bull-blacke in the Burrough of Southwarke
Bull-red in Thames street neere Coleharbour
Bull-red in Saint Iohns street.

Epigram.

These Bulls were never Calves, nor came of Kine,
Yet at all seasons they doe yeeld good Wine,
But those that suck these Bulls more then they ought,
Are Walthams Calves, much better fed than taught.

Beare in the Pallace at Westminster
Beare and Dolphin in Tower street
Beare neere Fleetbridge
Beare at the Bridgefoote in the Borough of
Southwarke.

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Epigram.

**No Ravenous, Savadge, Cruell Beares are these,
But Gentle, Milde, Delighting still to please :
And yet they have a Tricke to Bite all such
As Madly use their Company too much.**

**Bores head in West-Smithfield
Bores head behind the Exchange
Bores head in East-Cheape
Bores head at Criplegate
Bores head in Old Fishstreet.**

Epigram.

**He that will lay a wager sure shall win,
These Bores Heads shewes that Hogsheads are within
He that doth doubt let him the Celler try,
And tis much marvell if he come up dry,**

C.

than thirty times twelve Signes.

C.

Crowne in West-Smithfield.

Epigram.

Within this Crowne hath many Crwnes been spent,
Good Wine, Attendance good, and good Content :
Theres Liquor of the best, from *France* and *Spaine*,
Which makes this Crowne full weight above a
(Graine.

Castle without Newgate
Castle in Paternoster Row
Castle in Cornehill
Castle neere Pauls Chaine
Castle behind Saint Clements neere the
Strand

Castle in Fleetstreet
Castle in Bredstreet
Castle in Woodstreet
Castle in White Chapple.

Epigram.

Tis oftentimes no Hazzard or Adventure,
These Peacefull Castles quietly to Enter :
They are not built for Defence, or Offence,
Yet all the Manhood is, in Going thence.

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Crosse White in Whitecrosse street
Crosse Red in Redcrosse streete
Crosse Taverne neere Charing Crosse.

Epigram.

When men are overprest with Cares and Losses,
They may finde speedy Comfort in these Crosses :
But such as beare no Crosses thither, then
Small Reason, tis, they should be welcome men.

Crosse Keyes in Bedford Berry, *alias*, Covent
Garden
Crosse Keyes in the Strand, neere Yorke, or
Buckingham house
Crosse Keyes in Holbourne.

Epigram.

These Keyes were never made to open Locks,
Yet they may be the meanes to opt the Stocks :
For he that drinkes, sweares, roes, fights, spewes and
Hang such a Rascall, lay him by the heeles. (reoles

Cat in Long Lane.

Epigram.

Who scratcheth worst the Broker, or the Cat,
Good honest Reader, prethee tell me that :

The

than thirty times twelve Signes.

The Broker scratches till a man be strip'd,
For nothing every day the Catt is whip'd.

Cardinals Hatt without Newgate
Cardinalls Hatt in Cornehill.

Epigram.

The Cardinals hurt least, being farre away,
And sure their Hatts will doe lesse hurt then they :
We are much better pleas'd, with the bare Signe,
Then with the Hat, or Card'nall; There's good Wine

Chequer in White Chappell
Chequer in the Strand.

Epigram.

The Chequer square, doth many squares containe,
And good square dealing there doth still remaine ;
Provided that you to the Chequer bring
Th'Exchequer Coine, the stamp of Queene or King.

The Christopher at Clearkenwell, at Turne-
bull street end.

Epigram.

I Read that Christopher once us'de the Trade,
A mighty dangerous River o're to wade :

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And having left the *Water*, tis thought meet
To set him up for *Wine* in Turnebull street.

The Coopers hoope in Leadenhal street neere
Limestreet.

Epigram.

Good Wine doth need no Bush, the Proverb sayes,
And I have knowne that house three thousand dayes
Without a Signe or Bush; onely a Hoope (stoope.
Shewes theres good Wine will make a strong man

The Crane at Hoxton in the Parish of St^r Leo-
nards Shoreditch.

- 3 Cranes in the Vintage
- 3 Cranes in the Powitry
- 3 Cranes in the Strand neere the Savoy Gate
- 3 Cranes in the Old Bayly
- 3 Cranes in Chancery Lane
- 3 Cranes in Saint Olaves street
- 3 Cranes in the Borough of Southwarke.

Epigram.

The Cranes heau'd Wine (from Water) to the Cart,
The Cart to the *Cranes*, these *Cranes* to the Quart,
And other Measures, Thus is Wine divided,
And the divisions good, if not Misguided.

3 Cups

then thirtie times twelve Signes.

3 Cups in Holbourne.

D.

The Greene Dragon in Chepesside

Dragon in *Pauls* Churchyard.

Dragon in White Chappell

Dragon on S^t Lamberts hill, and in Thames street,

Dragon and Mermayde in Thames street, at the foot of *Pauls* hill

Dragon in Southwarke, neere Saint *George's*

Dragon in Drury Lane (Church

Dragon in White Friers.

Epigram.

These Dragons onely bite and sting all such

As doe immod^ratly haunt them too much :

But those that use them well, from them shall finde
Ioy to the Heart, and comfort to the Minde.

Dog at Westminster

Dog in Drury Lane

Dog at Creede Lane end, neere Ludgate

Dog within Newgate

Dog in Chancery Lane.

Epi-

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Epigram.

**These Dogs are very Tame, and free from Spight,
And yet sometimes they dare their Masters bite :
Exceeding Gentle, being not abusive,
They bite when they are over-roughly vſde.**

**Dolphin in Thames ſtreet neere Dowgate
Dolphin in Old-Fiſh ſtreet.**

Epigram.

**By Nature (as ſome famous Writers tell)
The Dolphin doth love Man and Muſicke well :
And at theſe Dolphins men may at their pleaſure,
Have Wine and Muſicke, both in Time and Meaſure.**

St. Dunſtane.

Epigram.

**The Divell with Rorers in the houſe may Rore,
The whiſt good Dunſton guards & keeps the doore;
But ſure Apollo did with Bacchus loyne,
That there's kind Entertainment and good Wine.**

Spred

then thirtie times twelve Signes.

E.

Spred Eagle in Grayes Inne Lane
Eagle in Cow Lane.

Epigram.

The Eagles eye upon the Sunne dates stare,
If other Birdes doe so, they blinded are :
And men unto those Eagles Nests may come
Cleare sighted, yet want sight ere they get home.

F.

Fountaine in Fleetstreet
Fountaine in East-Smithfield
Fountaine in Fanchurchstreet
Fountaine in the Old Bayly
Fountaine in the Strand neere the Savoy
Fountaine in Saint *Annes* Lane neere Alders-
gate.

Epi.

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Epigram.

These Fountaines are not Proud, like many a knave,
That brags of goodneſſe, yet no Goodnes have :
The Fountaines promiſe *Water*, yet afford
Good Wine, and ſo are better then their Word.

Fleece in Bedford-Berry, *Alias*, the Covent
Garden

Fleece in Little Brittain

Fleece in Cornhill, neere Birchin Lane end.

Epigram.

In peace a Man may pceemeale venture Pieces,
Spend Time and Coine, yet neuer win thoſe Fleeces :
But thoſe that doe attempt with Moderation,
Shall find the Hazzard but a Recreation.

Faulcon on the Banke ſide
Fanlcon in Roſemary Lane.

Epigram.

Theſe Faulcons to the Lure did never ſtoope,
Nor do they Mue, Mute, caſt their Gorge, or Droope:
Nor ever Mounted to the Sky (paſt Ken)
Yet all their Game is ſtill to pleaſure Men.

Fortune

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Fortune in Drury Lane
Fortune in Golding Lane.

Epigram.

These Fortunes, are themselves nor good, or Ill,
Nor (like Dame *Fortune*) are they Changing still :
Yet do they make some Glad, some Sad, some Mad,
And are as they are used, Good or Bad.

The Flower De Lices in Finch Lane neere
Cornehill.

Epigram.

French Flowers doth shew thers good French Wine
Which he that tries will find, and like it well: (to sell
But if perchance your Pallat doe disgust it,
Thers high and mighty Sacke, if you dare trust it.

The Golden Field-Gate, at the upper end of
Holborne.

Epigram.

All is not Gold that glisters here I say :
This Gold Gate hath no Latch, Bolt, Locke, or Kay :

Yet

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Yet at all lawfull houres (for lawfull Gaine)
Tis open, honest Guests to entertaine.

G.

Globe in Fleetstreet
Globe in Shorditch
Globe in King street
Globe in the Woolstaple } at Westminster.
The Globe in Thridneedle street
Globe in little Eastcheape
Globe neere Holbourne Barres.
Criphon in White Chappell.

Epigram.

As the Celestiall Globe is various Mix'd
Wich Starrs, some more, some Retrograde, some fix'd
So in these lesser Globes, men are still Changing,
Drunke, Sober, Mad, Sad, Merry, Reeling, Ranging.

George in Turnbull street
George in S^t Johns streete

Georg

than thirty times twelve Signes.

George in Fleet Lane
George within Aldgate
George in White Friers

Epigram.

George is on Horsebacke Riding Day and Night,
And with the Dragon in perpetuall fight: (evill,
Which shewes that we should watch 'gainst fleshly
To ride the World, and Combate with the Devill.

Greyhound without Creeplegate
Greyhound in Bowlane
Greyhound in the Blacke Fryers
Greyhound in Fleetstreet
Greyhound in Knight rider street.
Greyhound in Southwarke, or the upper
Ground.

Epigram.

These Greyhounds nere hunt Buck, nor course a Hare
Instead of hunting, they still hunted are:
And those that hunt them many times are bit,
Lam'd in the Leggs, and Creepl'd in their VVit.

Goate in Smithfield.

Epi-

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Epigram,

VVhen sicknesse doth man of his health deprive,
Goates Milke is wholesome and preservative :
And sure this Goate such Liquor doth containe,
As can both Glad and Mad, Mans heart and braine.

The Garter in Long Aker.

Epigram.

The Honorable Garter first did Spring
From Famous *Edward*, Englands VVarlike King :
He beat the *French*, and to requite his paine,
French VVine hath ever since beat vs againe.

The Grasshopper in Threedneedle street, neere
Finch Lane end.

Epigram.

This Grasshopper is not a skipping Vermin,
VVhose Glory with the Summer doth extermine :
Nor Heate or Cold can change his hue or shape,
Twill live upon the Liquor of the Grape.

than thirty times twelve Signes.

H.

The White Hart neere Charing Crosse.

Hart in Shoreditch

Hart in White Chappell

Hart in Smithfield

Hart in the Strand

Hart in Tothill street at Westminster

Hart at Hoxton in *S^t Leonard* Shoreditch Pa-
rish

Hart at Drury Lane end neere Holbourne

Hart without Bishopsgate.

Epigram.

Although these Harts doe never runne away.

They'le tire a Man to hunt them every day :

The Game and Chase is good for Recreation,

But dangerous to make't an occupation

The White Horse in Lumbard street

Horse in Old Fish street

Horse Flying in Woodstreet.

C

Epigram.

TVYLORs Travels through more
Epigram.

Quite contrary to other Horses, these
Feed not on Grasse, Hay, Oates, Bread, Beanes, or Pease:
The cost is small, their Provender to buy,
For all the Charges in the Drinke doth lye.

The Harrow in Charterhouse Lane
Harrow in Gracious street
Harrow in Little Woodstreet

Epigram.

'Tis not a common use (as most men know)
That men should goe to Harrow e're they sow:
Yet here it is in fashion every day
To Harrow first, and Sow when they doe pay.

The Horshee in Drury Lane

Epigram.

Hee were a cunning man that could declare,
Whether this Shoe would best fit Horse or Mare:
Those that will know, they may goe study there,
And catch a Fox, and so be ne're the neere.

The Hoope in Thame street, neere Saint Mag-
nus Church

Epigram

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Epigram.

Here are not taught, Tricks, Sleights, or active Feats,
No Legerd'maine, or Inggling sharking Cheats:
Drink moderate when thy Pensive mind doth droop,
Or quickly learne to Tumble in the Hoope.

The Harts Hornes and Miter at the end of Car-
terlane, neere Black-friers

The Horne in Fleetstreet

Epigram.

Hee that will whet his wit when it is dull,
Drinke, for these *Cornu copeia's* still are full:
But if you whet away the Steele, take heed,
It will the Megrim and the Staggers breed.

I.

Saint Iohns of Ierusalem at Clerkenwell

Epigram.

(Rhodes,
Knights of Saint Iohn, Knights, Templers, Knights of
And *Malta's* Knights (there now is their Abodes)

TYLORS Travels through more
And at this Place a House was built for them,
Then call'd Saint *Iohns* House of Ierusalem.

The Saint Iohns Head in Chauncery lane
Iohns Head at Milkstreet end
Iohns Head neere Ludgate.

Epigram.

Hee that in all his life ne're car'd for Wine,
For Wine his memory is made a Signe :
Where such as to the Wine their lives doe wed,
May lose their wit, although they keepe their head.

K.

The Kings head in Shoreditch
Kings head in Saint Iohn street
Kings head in Rose-mary lane, or King of
Sweden
Kings head in King street, at Westminster
Kings head neere Leaden hall
Kings head within Bishopsgate

Kings

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Kings head without Bishopsgate, neere the
Spittle

Kings head at the end of Canning street, or
Walbrooke

Kings head in Saint Clements lane neere
Lumbardstreet

Kings head in Pudding lane

Kings head in new Fishstreet

Kings head in old Fishstreet

Kings head on Tower hill, or neere East-
Smithfield.

Kings head in Drury Lane.

King of Swedens Head without Bishopsgate

Kings head in the Strand

Kings head in the Blacke Friers

Kings head in Fleetstreet, at Chancery Lane
ende.

Kings head at Horsey Downe

Kings head in Holbourne

Kings head neere Alballowes in Thamestreet

Kings head at the West end of the Covent
Garden, or Bedford berry.

Epigram.

These Painted Signes unto my view doth bring
The Royall figure of a Mighty King :

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The fight whereof, should men to Temp'rance win,
To come as sober out as they went in.

The Katherin Whee'e at Saint Katherins
Katherin Wheele in Tothill street, at West-
minster

Epigram.

It is a Custome (e're since the beginning)
Women (not Men) should use the art of Spinning :
But Spinning is not practis'd with this Wheele,
Yet (in short space) 'twill teach a man to Reeel:

The Kings Armes in Saint Martins lane, or
Martins in the Fields

Kings Armes in Cateaten street at Ironmon-
ger lane end

Kings Armes at Milford lane end, neere Saint
Clements, Strand

Kings Armes in the Burrough of Southwarke
Kings Armes in Holbourne

Kings Armes in Thridneedle street, neere
Broadstreet

Kings Armes in Saint Martins

Epigram

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Epigram.

To the Kings Armes, bring the Kings Armes I pray,
For the Kings Armes must all the Reckoning pay :
Without the Kings Armes, not the Kings Arms hant,
Hee's quite disarm'd that doth the Kings Arms want.

L.

The Golden Lyon neere York-house or Buckingham-house

Lyon in Lincolnes Fields neere the Cockpit

Lyon at Westminster in King street

Lyon in Fetter Lane

Lyon in the Strand

Lyon in Silver street, neere Woodstreet

The White Lyon at the end of Tower street,
neere to the Hill

Lyon in the Crottchet Friers

Lyon in Canning street

Lyon in Chancery Lane

Lyon at the Mill-bank at Westminster

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The Red Lyon in Shoreditch

Lyon at Billingsgate

Lyon in Grasse street, or Gracious street

Lyon neere Saint Georges Church in Southwarke

Lyon at Saint Olaves Watergate in Southwarke.

Epigram.

These Lyons are exceeding milde and tame,
Yet oft (in least) they'l claw a man starke lame :
Play with them temperately, or looke to find,
A Lyon in the end will shew his kind,

The Lamb in Drury Lane

Epigram.

A harmlesse Signe of a most fruitfull Creature,
Yet contrary to Sheep and Lambs by nature :
They yield us cloathes to weare, and meat to live,
And nothing else but drinke, this Lamb doth give.

then thirtie times twelve Signes.

M.

The halfe Moone in White Chappell

Moone in the Minories

Moone in Saint Katherins

Moone in Aldersgate street

Moone in the Strand

The Man in the Moone in King street, at Westminster

Man in the Moone in Cheape-side

Epigram.

Though these are but halfe Moones, yet to all such
They are full Moones, that dare to drinke too much:
The Moone is ever changing day and night,
And hee's a Man that stands i'th Moone upright.

The Mouth at Bishopsgate
Mouth within Aldersgate.

Epigram

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Epigram.

These Mouthes do (like two Monsters) live on Men,
They swallow them, and put them out agen :
They gape, yet bite not; if they bite, I'm sure
They rankle not, my selfe have try'd the cure.

The Saint Martin neere Charing-Crosse.

Epigram.

If it be true, some ancient Writers spöke,
That *Martin* to a Begger gave his Cloake :
Those that have Cloakes, let them this Taverne find,
And there they and their Cloakes may well be lin'd.

Mermayd in Shoe-lane
Mermayd at Billingsgate
Mermayd in Cornehill
Mermayd in Cheapside
Mermayd in Breadstreet
Mermayd neere Charing-Crosse
Mermayd in the Burrough of Southwarke

Mermayd

then thixtie times twelve Signes.

Mermayd in Watling street neere Bow-
lane

Mermayd in Pater-noster-Row

Mermayd at Aldersgate

Epigram.

This Mayd is strange (in shape) to Man's appearing,
Shee's neither Fish, or Flesh, nor good Red-hearing:
What is shee then? a Signe to represent
Fish, Flesh, good Wine, with welcome and content.

*The Miter in Saint Stevens Alley at West-
minster*

Miter neere Aldgate

Miter in Loathbury at the end of Barthol-
mew-lane

Miter in Fenchurch street

Miter at the lower end of Cheapside

Miter in Breadstreet

Miter in Woodstreet

Miter in the Strand, neere to Denmarke
house

Miter and Castle in Fleetstreet

Miter in Saint Iohn street

Epigram

TAYLOR'S Travels, through more

Epigram.

These Miters have no Privilege from Rome,
Nor are all Catholikes that to them come :
No man's Religion here is call'd in question,
Here's Wine to glad the mind, and breed digestion.

The Maydenhead in Thames street, or Bush-
lane
Maydenhead and George in the upper ground
in Surrey
Maydenhead at Saint Giles in the fields

Epigram.

Virginitie's a Vertue, much Renown'd,
A Maydenhead once lost, can nere be found :
But yet these Maydenheads (with little cost)
May be both lost and found, and found and lost.

N.

than thirty times twelve Signes.

N.

Nags head at Clerkenwell

Nags head in Saint Johns street

Nags head at Westminster

Nags head at the corner, against Leaden-
hall

Nags head in Thames street neere the
Customhouse

Nags head in Cheape side

Nags head neere Bassings hall

Nags head without Temple Bar.

Epigram.

These head-strong heads all weathers will endure,
And where you leave them, you may find them sure:
They never kick or sling, yet with a trick
They oft make sick men well, and sound men sick.

P

TAYLOR'S Travels, through more

P.

The Princes Armes at Hoxton

Princes Armes at Pauls Chaine

Princes Armes at Saint Martins lane

*Princes Armes neere the Church at West-
minster*

*Princes Armes neere the Bouling Alley at
Westminster*

*Princes Armes over against Denmarke-
house*

Princes Armes in Holborne

Princes Armes in West-Smithfield

Epigram.

*Off in the Field these Royall Plumes have wav'd
When Englands Foes have bin both bang'd & brav'd:
In memory whereof, wee ever since (Prince.
Drinke Healthes to'th Cambrian, or Great Britaines*

The

than thirty times twelve Signes.

The Popes head neere Smithfield Pens

Popes head in Moorefields

Popes head in Cornhill

Popes head in Chancery lane

Epigram.

These Popes heads are no Authors of Debate,

Nor Schilmaricks, or Troublers of the State:

Yet theres good Clarret, and Sack Catholike

Will make a Mad man Tame, a Tame man strike.

The Pye at Aldgate

Epigram.

This Pye is dumb, yet oft shee makes folkes chatter

Much, to small purpose, quite besides the matter:

But temperate men excuse the harmlesse Pye,

The fault is their's that drinke intemperately.

The Peacocke in Thames street neere the old

Swan

Peacocke without Temple Bar

Epigram.

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Epigram.

Though *Argus* eyes be in the Peacocks taile,
A man may drinke there till his eye-sight faile :
But if a man a good Decorum keepe,
Hee'l see the clearer, and more soundly sleepe.

The Plough without Aldersgate

Epigram.

There's many goes to Plough, and doe not know
Where Corne (upon the ground, or trees) do grow :
Beware therefore, and looke before thou leape,
And Plough and sow no faster than thou Reape.

Pauls head at Pauls Chaine

Epigram.

Paul's head an ancient Taverne, in request,
Well Custom'd, loving to each honest Guest :
But yet they care not for such Guests at all,
As rob and rifle *Peter* to pay *Paul*.

The Phenix in Long Aker

Epigram.

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Epigram.

The rare Arabian Bird, expires in fire :
Reviving, shee's both Young, and Dam, and Sire :
Then as the Phenix is by fire refin'd,
So let the Phenix liquor cleare thy mind.

The Pellican in Drury Lane

Q.

The Quēenes head in West-smithfield
Queenes head in East-smithfield
Queenes head againe in East-smithfield
Queenes head in Quene street
Queenes head in the Strand

D

Queenes

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Queenes head in Bishopsgate street
Queenes head in Thames street neere the
Customhouse
Queen Elinor's head at Queene hithe
Queenes head in Pater-noster-row
Queenes head neere Holborne Conduit
Queenes head in Red-crossstreet

Epigram.

These Queenes heads like the Kings heads are, I see
Both are one Sex, both Wood, both Painting be :
There is but little difference in the Signes,
And sure there is small odds amongst their Wines.

The Queenes Armes in the Burrough of South-
warke
Queenes Armes at the end of Saint Nicholas
Shambles

Epigram.

The Queenes Armes and her Armies were renown'd,
Eliza's Fame did fill the worlds wide Round :
Through al her raign, France lov'd us, Spain did fear us
And at her Armes are both their Wines to cheer us.

Rose

than thirty times twelve Signes.

R.

The Rose at Fleet-bridge

Rose in the Covent Garden, or Bedford-
berry

Rose in Saint Peters street at Westminster

Rose against Barking Church, at the end of
Tower street

Rose at the Counter gate in the Poultry

Rose in Newgate Market

Rose in Shoreditch

Rose at Temple Bar

Rose in Thames street, neere the Tower dock

Rose at the upper end of Holborne

Epigram.

Hee were a man of Art that had the skill

Rose water from these Roses to distill :

I know theres good Rose Wine, but for Rose Water
I oft have still'd, and still find no such matter.

The Ram in Fleetstreet, at Ram Alley end

Rams head in Saint Olaves in Southwark

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Epigram.

At Ram or Rams head (be it knowne to all)
Are Wines Predominant and Capirall,
To set a Horse man quite beside the Saddle,
And make a Footman's Pericranion Addle.

The Sun in Shoreditch
Sun in White-chappell
Sun in the Minories
Sun in Old Fishstreet
Sun in Sheere lane
Sun at Westminster
Sun neere Mooregate
Sun neere Cripplegate
Sun in Aldersgate street
Sun in New Fishstreet
Sun in Old street
Sun in the Strand
Sun in Holborne

Epigram

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Epigram.

The Grape is ripened with bright *Phæbus* shine,
Which shewes that at the Sun there is good wise :
Beware of being Sun-burn't e're thou goe,
Drink civilly, make not thy friend thy Foe.

Star in the Minories
Star at Chick lane end
Star at Saint Katherins
Star in Fenchurch street
Star in Little Eastcheap
Star in Cheap-side
Star in Coleman street
The 7 Stars by Smithfield
Bars

Epigram.

Hee that by these eight Stars can Calculate,
Iudge of Nativities, and descant Fate :
Yet are their Influences good and bad,
Some gaine wit by them, some lose that they had.

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The Ship in White-crofs street

Ship at the Posterne gate neere the Tower

Ship at Saint Katherins

*Ship at Bermondsey house, or the Armes of
Bristow*

*Ship in the Dukes place neere London
Wall*

Ship neere Saint Mary Ax

Ship behind the Exchange

Ship in Long Alley, neere Moore Fields

Ship in Bishopsgate street

Ship in Fenchurch street

*Ship neere Little Eastcheape at Rood lane
end*

*Ship in Thames street, at Trinity lane
end*

Ship behind Old Fishstreet

Ship in the Old Baily

Ship in the Strand

Ship on the Bankside

Epigram.

**Here is a Fleet of Ships, ne're crost the Maine,
To bring Commodities from France or Spaine :**

They

then thirtie times twelve Signes.

They ne're fear'd Tempest, Pyrat, Rock, or Wrack,
Yet are wel fraught with French wine and good Sack.

The Swan in White-crofs street

Swan in New Fishstreet

Swan at Westminster

Swan at Dowgate

Swan in Knightrider street

Swan in Old Fishstreet

Swan in the Strand

Swan at Saint Giles in the Fields

Swan in Holbourne

Epigram:

These are strange Swans that neither swim or sinke,
And all their maintenance is onely drinke :
And I in lofty Verse his praise will sing,
That can but pluck a Feather from their wing.

The Shepherd in East-smithfield

The Salutation in Tower street

Salutation neere Billingsgate

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Salutation

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Salutation neere Mooregate, or London
Wall

Salutation in the Strand

Salutation in Montague Close, in South-
warke

Salutation in Holbourne

Epigram.

When men doe meet, and courteously Salute,
They at the Salutation may dispute :
Some for their profit, some for their love or pleasure,
Whilst all their wine is in and out of Measure.

T.

The 3 Tuns at Guild Hall gate

3 Tuns in Newgate Market

3 Tuns in Grafs-street, or Gracious street

3 Tuns neere Charing-Crosse

3 Tuns in Fleetstreet

3 Tuns in Pauls Church-yard

3 Tuns

then thirtie times twelve Signes:

- 3 Tuns in Smithfield
- 3 Tuns in Petticoat Lane
- 3 Tuns at the Tower Hill
- 3 Tuns at Westminster
- 3 Tuns at Saint Mary Hill, neere Billingsgate
- 3 Tuns at Garlick hithe
- 3 Tuns in the Burrough of Southwarke
- 3 Tuns at the lower end of Great Woodstreet
- 3 Tuns neere Holbourne Bridge
- 3 Tuns on the Bank-side
- The Tun neere the Banke-end in Southwarke
- The Tun in Thames street, against the Customhouse

Epigram.

These Tuns proclame there's Tuns of Wine below,
Goe in and welcome, try, and you shall know :
There shall you see a plenteous Spring that runs
From Pipes, Buts, Hogsheads, from the liberall Tuns.

Turnstile in Holbourne

Epigram

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Epigram.

A Turn-stile is a Bar to keepe out Beasts,
Which oft times hath more reason than the Guests:
When Wine makes men the Rules of Reason passe,
They'r far inferiour to Oxe, Horse, or Ass.

A Taverne with a Bush and no Signe, under
the new Burse
Taverne with a Bush and no Signe, in Milford
lane

Two Tavernes in the Tower of London

Epigram.

Where no Signe is, 'tis no ill Signe to mee,
Where no Signe is, 'tis no good Signe to see:
But though the Signes are neither good nor bad,
There's Wine, Good, Bad, Indifferent, to be had.

V.

The Vineyard in Queenes street
Vintage neere the 3 Cranes in the Vintrey

Epigram.

than thirty times twelve Signes.

Epigram.

The Vineyard doth the luscious Grapes produce,
The Vintage Presseth, and makes Wine their Iuce:
If these yield no good Wine, I must say still,
The Vineyard's Barren, and the Vintage Ill.

Venice, the Signe neere Saint Clements with-
out Temple-bar

Epigram.

The Citty *Venice* (Strong and Opulent)
Fam'd from the Orient, to the Occident:
And sure the Signe of such a Noble Citty
Affords good Wine, or else the more's the pitty.

W.

The two Wraстlers in Lincolns Inne Fields

Epigram.

Wraстling is held a Manly exercise,
A Game Olimpick, both for Praise and Prize :

But

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But hee that is most Skilfull, Strong or Tall,
And Wrattles with the Wine, shall surely Fall.

The White Horse in Nicholas Shambles

The Windemill in Loathbury

Epigram.

No Meale-mouth'd Miller keeps this Mill I know,
And let the wind blow either high or low,
Hee's kindly taking Toll, and at his Mill
Is Wine exceeding good, and Welcome still.

Besides,



Besides these Tavernes before
mentioned, there are foure Houses
in *London* that doe sell Rhennish
Wine, inhabited onely by
Dutchmen; namely,

THe Stilliard.
The Swan in Thames street
The Swan in Crooked lane
The Sun at Saint Mary Hill

Epigram.

Here's the bright Christall rincing Rhennish Drink,
The salt dry'd *Neats-tongue*, and *West-phalia* skink:
The Pickled *Herring*, and th' *Anchovea* rare:
And (if you please) *Potarbo*, or *Caveare*.
They deale in Deale wine, and their dealing's Iust;
And though their Faith be good, they seldom Trust.

Thus

THus (Gentle Reader) I have ran a Course
That would have tyr'd (perhaps have kild) a
Horse :

For if the winged Pegasus (like Mee)
Had wated been, h' had had no eyes to see :
Or if Bucephalus had trotted so,
Hee had been lam'd and founde'r'd long agoe.
Yet is my Task not done, for I must Play
A Second Part before I have my Pay :
Which Second Part shall to your view declare
The Tavernes in ten Shires, and where they are ;
Within what County, in what Towne, what Signe,
Or else (if not what Signe) who sels the Wine.
The Counties are, Brave Barkshire, Hampshire,
Essex,
Kent, Surrey, Hartford, Middlesex, and
Suffex ;
With Buckingham and Oxford; these are they
Which in my Second Part I must display.

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